# **FLOOD CONDITIONS** SERIOUS IN UPPER MISSISSIPPI RIVER

### Death List From Tornado Totals 153, With Likelihood It Will Grow.

tuse of fear of a washout. The his eyes and ears. lowlands on the Wisconsin side were ded for miles and the west end of Winona was under water.

In the Manistique river property
was damaged amounting to \$1,500,000.
Seventy-five families were made

Residents of North La Crosse used rowboats to remove household effects. Thousands of acres of farm lands Sparta.

Across the lake, three dams and a bridge across the Menominee river were carried away at Menominee.

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"Was the school system operating bet-

153 Deaths Reported. CHICAGO, March 30.—The death toll of Sunday's tornadoes which ripped paths of destruction through sections of eight states stood today at 153, with fears expressed that retoll of Sunday's tornadoes which ripped paths of destruction through sections of eight states stood today at 153, with fears expressed that reports from isolated regions and deaths among the injured might increase the total.

Stricken communities were emerging today from the wreckage wrought by the storm and relief measures for the thousands of injured and homeless were well under way.

though the schools were getting slong. "They are getting along now in a way." he added.

"Yes, in a way," said Senator Harrison, "that's a very appropriate way of putting it."

"What first made you think anything was wrong with the manner in which the superintendent was administering the schools?" asked Senator Harrison.

measures for the thousands of injured and homeless were well under way.

Wire communication in the affected areas was being restored and this was expected to aid in clearing up the extent of the destruction and the total number of those who lost their lives.

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Tabulated List of Dead. Tabulated reports by states today gave the number of deaths as follows:
Indiana, 36—Adams county, 2; Allen county, 11; Jay county, 11; Steuben county, 1; Montgomery county, 1; Union City, 10.
Illinois, 27—Elgin, 7; Irving Park, 6;
Melrose Park, 10; Maywood, 4.
Ohio, 26—Greenville and Nashville,
8; Van Wert, 3; Moulton, 3; Renolette
and Brunersburg, 6; Genoa, 2; Raabs
Corner, 4.

Reports From Three States.

Heaviest loss of life in Ohlo was in vicinity of Greenville and Nashville, where eight were killed and twenty four hurt, eight of them seriously and several of whom may die. Six ersons were killed in Renolette and Brunersburg, towns near Defiance; four were killed and twenty hurt at Raabs Corners; two were killed and fourteen injured at Genos, and Vanwert and Moulton each reports three fatalities.

The greatest part of the \$2,000,000 estimated property damage in Michigan was sustained in St. Johns, Clinton county, property loss there being estimated at \$600,000. The loss in Genesee county (Flint) is placed at \$250,000; that in Branch county (Coldwater) at \$250,000, and in Calhoun county (Battle Creek), \$100,000.

According to latest reports rural sections of Jay, Allen, Adams and Randolph counties suffered the greatest loss in Indiana.

SUGGESTS AIR SQUADRONS

TO FIND STORM'S "NESTS'

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Dr. Learned submitted a letter written by Mr. Thurston to Mme. Von Unschool the my Mr. Thurston to Mme. Von Unschool the my Mr. Thurston to Mme. Von Unschool to appoint the members of the committee on major music from the school factor mits to end that he become affiliated with that her and other persons in the community interested in music.

In reply to a question by Senator. Harrison as to whether the superintendent was right to limit the committee on major music to members of the faculty of the schools, the witners of the faculty of the schools, the witness replied that he had no fault to find with that, but what he did contend was that Mme. Von Unschuld should have been given an opportunity to be heard before the report on music was made.

He said, too, that he made the point that the superintendent should know how to get this technical reports, such as a musical report, to the technical people in the faculty, and should not squander his time on them.

"A good superintendent should know how to get this technical reports, to the technical reports, to the technical report. To the

# Be Prevented by "Nipping

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PHILADELPHIA, March 36—Diminution of damage caused by violent windstorms, through the agency of air squadrons properly equipped to find the "heats" in which such dements are "born." Is declared a possibility by Prof. Todd. conservatory director at Amherat College.

He said that such aguadrons, noting the able to apply the nearly of the storm, which is the able to deal the store of the storm, and typhoons are formed, and aside from warning people in their paths, might "in them in the buft be able to apply the necessary human means to apprehend torrandees or eyclones in their infancy, and no shatter and scatter infancy, and no manufact infancy and no shatter and scatter infancy, and infancy a

### DR. H. B. LEARNED **HEARD AS WITNESS** AT SCHOOL INQUIRY

(Continued from First Page.)

position of superintendent, did it?" asked "Oh, no," replied the witness, "but some of the bigger problems were pendsome of the bigger problems were peaking."

"The schools got along during the first year you were a member of the board pretty well under Thurston?" asked Senator Harrison.

"Yes, as well as I could judge. I visited the schools a number of times."

"When did you change your opinion in regard to Mr. Thurston?"

Changed Mind Slowly.

By the Associated Press.

LA CROSSE, Wis., March 30.—Flood conditions in the upper reaches of the Mississippi river today had assumed a serious aspect. The river had passed the thirteen foot wark food stays was rising at the rate of every twenty-four hours.
Minn., thirty miles up the

Strong Man Needed. "I came to the conclusion that a strong man as superintendent was needed to help us build up a school system here," said Dr. Learned. "Did you form a conclusion before or after Dr. Van Schalck's return from Europe?" asked Senator Harrison. The witness said that he did not recall

exactly.
"But I made my decision entirely without reference to Dr. Van Schaick," were under water today in the La
Crosse river valley, because of the
breaking of a dam at Perch Lake

Dr. Van Schaick and Supt. Thurston?"

Mich., by flood waters released when a six-mile ice jam broke, up. The waters immediately receded, however. The witness said he thought things were slowly getting into a mess, though the schools were getting

"That was one of the first instances

Moens' Case Not of Influence Did the Moens case influence your judgment regarding Mr. Thurston more than anything else?"
"No, I do not think so."
"It influenced your mind as much as sny other thing in this matter?"

and Brunersburg, 6; Genos, 2; Raabs
Corner, 4.

Michigan, 12—Fenton, 4; Maple
Grove, 3; Coldwater, 2; Hart, 1; Kalamazoo, 1: Yankee Springs, 1.

Georgia, 38—La Grange, 26; West
Point, 10; Macon, 1; Milner, 1.

Alabama, 17—Alexander, 6; Agricola,
S; Cedar Springs, 1.

St. Louis, Mo., 1.

East Troy, Wis., 1.

A number of persons were reported
missing in various localities hit by the
storm and it was feared some might
have been killed.

No accurate estimate of the total
property damage, which runs into the
millions, had been made today. In
Illinois it was estimated that the material loss was \$6,000,000; in western
Ohio, \$2,000,000; Michigan, \$2,000,000,
and Georgia, about \$2,000,000.

Reports From Three States.

"What other instances influenced you
in making up your mind?"

"Let me go back to what I conceived
to be dilatoriness on the part of Mr.
Thurston, replied the witness. "A
woman, Mme. Von Unschuld, interested
in music, asked to have some readjustment made in the musical system in the
public schools. She appeared before the
board, and we heard her plea."

Dr. Learned said that it was the intention of the board that she should be
given an opportunity to state her case.
That was in October, he said. In spite
of the apparent desire of the board, he
said that in January Superintendent
Thurston submitted a long technical report on music in the schools and that,
so far as he knew, Mme. Von Unschuld
had not been given an opportunity to
express her views. "What other instances influenced

heavy, the United Daughters of the Confederacy has just registered on the association's honor roll fifteen trees. At Macon, in Bibb county, Georgia, the cross of memorial trees is planned. This is the cross-country roads, shaped like a cross, on which the women's auxiliary of the chamber of commerce will plant memorial trees.

The first tree in the United States to be reported for registration to the American Forestry Association is at Cordele, Georgia. In December the General Federation of Women's Clubs of Georgia planted thirty-one memorial groves for war heroes and Red Cross workers. This does not include the trees planted by schools and individuals. The association announces that Georgia jis in the lead in memorial tree planting of all the southern states.

board ordered printed. Continuing the witness said:

"In the autumn of that year I made some inquiry as to whether the rules had been put into print, and was told they had not been. This was brought up before the board at its next meeting, and the superintendent acknowledged the rules had not been printed.

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### LETTERS OF THE CZARINA TO THE CZAR IN WAR TIME

First Article-What the Letters

number 13 and the engraved initials "N. A." was found among the personal effects of the Romanoffs after Ekaterinburg July 16, 1918. In the black case, which belonged to Nicholas Alexandrovitch, the czar, there were seventy-three letters from the German kaiser and 402 letters from

Moscow. I examined them during my stay in soviet Russia in October, 1919, and caused copies of them to be made. The letters from the carrina, written his government at the behest of an ignorant but crafty peasant monk.

The evil genius of Russia, the czarina, sincerely believed everything she did was for the good of Russia. The czarina, more than any other person, was responsible for the downfall of the Romanoff dynasty. This is clearly shown by her letters to her husband. was responsible for the common dynasty. This is clearly the Romanoff dynasty. This is clearly shown by her letters to her husband. Yet in all this voluminous correspondence there is not one hint that her ence there is not one hint that her relations with Rasputin were other than those of a disciple to an apostle. The Three Outstanding Figures. To the czarina the uncouth monk was the "Friend" She never calls him was the "Friend" or Gregton of the city. The thint is self-there of the capinet to give his interpretation of the present status of the traditional form of state papers. They are not diplomatic. They are bunt, sometimes a little too blunt. For instance, when she says that "the ministers are rotten—they need your "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty which is say what shall be done. Say what you please about the personnel they are not written in the traditional form of state papers. They are not diplomatic. They are bunt, sometimes a little too blunt. For instance, when she says that "the ministers are rotten—they need your "It is not up to the proponents of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty. He said: "It is not up to the present status of the treaty with samples. The treaty is administration, the writer administration, the writer administration, the

is disclosed in its disgusting stark-ness before the world. For the first time a hundred puzzling questions of great historic moment are answered is and all other countries.)

shocking.
We learn that the czar was a mere

The Rule of the Czarina. and caused copies of them to be made. The letters from the czarina, written in the years 1914, 1915 and 1916, impressed me as the most amazing human documents in modern history. In comparison with these letters the seventy-three letters of the kaiser to the czar, remarkable as they were, seemed of secondary importance.

The Rule of the Czarina.

Gradually the empress concentrated all power in her hands. In 1914 and largely in 1915 she is still absorbed in her hospital work and indulges in the chances are that the first alone will be followed, for, no matter how bitter to be palace at Tsarskoe Selo, where the palace at Tsarskoe Selo, where the czarina's correspondence combines every element that enters into the drama of life. Here is revealed the mind of the last real empress on earth, strong willed, beautiful, narrow isolous religious to the point them ministers were appointed and the drama of life. Here is real empress on the mind of the last real empress on earth, strong willed, beautiful, narrow, jealous, religious to the point of fanaticism, the most misguided woman in the world, who dominated woman in the world, who dominated her imperial husband, ruling him and her imperial husband, ruling him and her imperial husband, ruling him and canceled.

by these communications in the history of Russia was enormous. Through the ministers were appointed and discharged, generals promoted and discharged generals gener canceled.

The czarina ruled the czar through

that could be used against her in court.

BRADSHAW FACTION

"I told Mr. Thurston at the time I gave him a copy of the memorandum in December, 1918, that it was a distressing case. I told him I had talked it over with my colleagues at the department, and they had agreed that in her present status Miss Hunter was not likely to do any harm as a teacher. There was no evidence regarding any charge of immorality that might have been brought against her, but we felt there was no hope for a woman of her type in the schools.

"There was nothing said to the su-there was nothing said to the su-ther perintendent at that time about any pending trial, so far as I can recall. I assumed that he would bring the matter at once to the attention of Mr. Brace, but that official never saw the memorandum until several months later."

Could Have Suspended Her.

U. S. BUILDING EQUIPMENT

FOR STORM-SWEPT AREA

Surplus building equipment and supplies held by the War Department have been offered to cities devastated by recent storms.

E. C. Morse, director of sales, telegraphed mayors and postmasters of more than a score of municipalities, suggesting that it was to the mutual advantage of the government and the witness, he prepared a long surgesting that it was to the mutual advantage of the government and the witness, he prepared a long stricken industries of those places to get into direct communication concerning, the reconstruction which they will have to do.

Reasonable prices and emergency conglection of such orders were promised.

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We learn that the czar was a mere nonenity. "Bang on the table." she frequently advises him. "You must be fire," "Don't dawdle." "Russia loves to feel the whip." Phrases like these permeate the letters. "How I wish I could pour my will into your veins." the czarina writes to her "agoo-wee-one." as she calls her imperial husthe czar, the czarina and their five children had been assassinated in Ekaterinburg July 16, 1918. In the

plete sway over governmental affairs exercised by the empress at the instigation of Rasputin. Ministers, like so many puppets, appear and disappear with startling rapidity in the panorama here unfolded.

speaks of him by this term to the cast.

There are three outstanding figures in this extraordinary drama—the carina, Rasputin and Ania Virubova. The czarina was, however, clay in the crafty hands of Virubova and Rasputin. Virubova—or "Ania," as she is the young woman who introduced the monk to the court. The daughter of a Russian functionary, Taneiev, she had been befriended by the empress some years previous. In time the empress became her slave and the empress and won't believe he has been killd! God have mercy!"

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Clubs Meet to Choose Men

to Go to Chicago.

More than fifty delegates and alternates from twenty-two republican clubs of the local Bradshaw faction Questioned by Senator Harrison as of local republicans met at noon to-

Questioned by Senator Harrison as to what action he thought the superintendent should have taken, Dr. Learned said he understood that the superintendent could have suspended her.

Dr. Learned said, in answer to further questions, that he was familiar with all the angles of the Moens case, and that there had never been any evidence that pupils or former pupils of the District schools had been improperly photographed by Moens, though improper pictures had been found in his possession. He also said that the Department of Justice never had been able to show that Moens had received German money, or had been a part of the German spy system.

"We would have been very glad to have gotten him on that charge if we could have done so," said the witness.

When adjournment was taken until 10 o'clock tomorrow Senator Harrison assured Dr. Learned that the committee would be through with him in time for him to start back to California next Thursday night.

Clubs of the local Bradshaw faction to day in the G. A. R. hall to select delegates were elected, it was announced, at meetings held at the republican clubs of twenty-two dispendents. These delegates were elected, it was announced, at meetings held at the republican clubs of twenty-two dispendents. Aaron Bradshaw called the meeting to order at noon, announcing that in response to the call of the republican national committee the committee will convention in Chicago. Following the convention in Chicago. Following the republican national committee the balloting for delegates was started.

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used the terms "Ne" and "falsehood." in denying Mr. Ballaine's statements regarding his alleged connection with the Guggenheim interests.

STREET CAR UNION MEN

TO ATTEND ZONE HEARING

Delegations from both the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes and from the Brotherhood of Electric Railway and Employes are expected to be resent at the zone hearing for increased fares on the Washington Railway and Electric line before the Public Utilities Commission tomorrow.

It is understood that the brotherhood will present to the commission the wage status of its members on account of the impoverished condition of the company.

The Amalgamated delegation also will be present, although it is not

### RETURN OF TREATY FIXES MONMOUTH TO SENATE LIKELY INCOME AT \$80,000

### **Member of Cabinet Points to** Difficulties in Way of New Pact. Rent Hearing.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. The treaty of Versailles which lies in state at the White House will shortly be governments will be notified that the United States regretfully withdraws from the obligations signed by her peace terms of the armistice, and must ask

for a reassembling of the peace confer-ence and the negotiation of a new

lize. For a time it seemed as if the executive branch of the government these letters. The two passed very little time together during the war. Nicholas was at the front, at main army headquarters. It is there there is a specific at the passed by look army headquarters. It is there there is a specific at the passed letter or the passed with the passed letter or the passed letter or the letter of the passed letter or the passed letter Nicholas was at the front, at main army headquarters. It is there that she addressed to him most of the correspondence. Necessarily, since she wielded such tremendous power, these will be sant back to the Senate

Congress to try to make peace by a court-plaster resolution will not succeed. We must come to the treaty of Versailles. A resolution of Congress is only onesided. Either we must accept the treaty of Versailles or negotiate a new treaty.

"Treaty Like Body of Caesar." "How can that be done? Shall we ask other governments to reassemble their plenipotentiaries and negotiate a their plenipotentiaries and negotiate anew treaty? But the treaty of Versailles is everywhere the accepted fact. Even Germany is bound by it. I am afraid the men in Congress have not yet begun to realize the full effect of their frolic. They think they have killed the treaty, but they have only severely wounded it. It lies like the body of Caesar, pierced by man; wounds; but what are the conspirators saying, what is the crafty Caesius doing, what is the meb murmuring? Have the members of Congress begun to think what the great audience is saying or will say when the full effect of America's say when the full effect of America's action on the treaty is felt throughout this country and the world?

"The document was a compromise of many interests. It was the labor of many months. Many interests had to be taken into consideration. Shall the whole thing be reopened to please the Senate of the United States or shall America simply take herself definitely out of any contracts or obligations with the rest of the world and repudiate her own pleages and promises made publicly to the rest of the world during the war and in the very terms of the armistice under which hostilities ceased? I am not saying this will be done. Congress is temporizing with expedients. Perhaps it would be wiser to let Congress demonstrate first the futility of its own course."

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Admiral Sims, commander in European waters, and Rear Admiral Gleaves, commander of cenvoy forces, were specifically placed under his command by the department, he said. About the same time the department made known to the service its general war plan, the stress said.

From August to October, 1917, he was inspecting American naval forces abroad and conferring with allied admiralty officials, Rear Admiral Mayo said. Upon his return to the United States he recommended that the Navy Department make "the earliest possible decision as to what forms and extent the assistance to be given shall take and then proceed to exert every effort to expedite the production, dispatch and employment of such assistance."

"Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of the time element," Rear Admiral Mayo's report said. He also recommended that the North sea mine barrage project be pushed and that a division of battleships be sent to operate with the British grand fleet, the officer said.

The department refused to send any battleships abroad until November 12, 1917, when he received orders to expedite the sailing of a division of the Atlantic fleet to European waters, the witness said. The ships to the sail until November 24, Rear Admiral Mayo said, because "the detachment of a division of battleships for this duty had been consistently opposed by the department and consequently no special preparations had been made to meet this."

### **Business Agent for Apart**ment Owner Testifies at

net annual income from rentals of District rent commission today by H. monthly pay day, or \$315 a month.
This pay roll, Mr. Plager said, does
not vary.
Mr. Plager told the rent commission

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the gross rentals of apartments from the second floor to the seventh floor, inclusive, were approximately \$108,000, and that rentals of the first floor aggregated about \$5,000 a year, or a total for the building of about \$113,000. Annual expense for repairs, fuel, help, electricity, water, etc., but not including taxes, insurance and interest, the witness said, was about the social state of the social

Monmouth and other apartment buildings, was on the stand the greater part of yesterday.

He told the rent commission that, while he was the financial agent of Mr. Karrick, he kept no actual books, either for the Monmouth or for the other apartment houses owned by Mr. Karrick. All accounts, he told the commission, were in the form of check stubs and receipted bills. He informed the commission that the gross annual rental of the Monmouth was around \$100,000, but was unable to give exact figures, nor was he able to state definitely the amount of com-mission paid to rental agents who obtained tenants for apartments in

### MAJORITY WOULD EXPEL SOCIALISTS

IN N. Y. ASSEMBLY

dering and obstructing the government of the United States, and the duespaying members of this group, including the five assemblymen, by their membership, activities and contributions of funds \* \* \* were, and are,

disloyal to this government.

"The socialist party of America, as now constituted, with its present program, is not a loyal American organization or political party disgraced occasionally by the traitorous act or declaration of a member but is a disloyal ration of a member, but is a disloyal organization composed exclusively of perpetual traitors. Therefore the act of a member of that party in subscrib-S. Plager, business agent for James L. Karrick, owner of the Monmouth.

Mr. Plager told the rent commission that the pay roll of employes of the Monmouth was \$407.50 at each semimonthly pay day, or \$815 a monthly pay day, or \$815 a monthly pay day. Two Republicans Dissent. Two republicans of the committee, William W. Pellet of New York and Theodore Stitt of Brooklyn, signed a report expressing the belief that the

terest, the witness said, was about one of giving aid and comfort to the store of the store of giving aid and comfort to the nation's enemies.

W. J. Pilling, partner of Mr. Karrick in building and operating the because of his membership in a particular political party or because of his political or economic views, they say. "not only would be contrary to monmouth, was the principal witness at this afternoon's session.

Mr. Karrick's Manager Testifies.

H. S. Plager, business manager for Mr. Karrick in the handling of the Monmouth and other apartment buildings, was on the stand the greater part of yesterday.

He told the rent commission that, inal anarchy statutes of the state of the espionage act, and it may be safely assumed that their speeches were not considered by the authorities charged with enforcing those laws as a violation thereof. Views of Democrats.

Two democratic members of the committee, Maurice Bloch and William .S. Evans of New York, hold that members of the assembly cannot that members of the assembly cannot inseat the five socialists without vioating their own oaths of office. Evans contends that under the con mission paid to rental agents who obtained tenants for apartments in the building.

Budget for Help Stationary.

Mr. Plager told the commission that the budget for help for the Monmouth remained at the same figure, year in and year out; that wages of janitors, engineers, firemen, elevator boys and others were not increased, and that the number of employes also remained the same. In response to questions from Chairman Oyster, Mr. Plager said that when it became necessary for any reason to employ additional help the money for their wages was taken out of the telephone receipts, so that the "budget" should not be changed.

Commissioner Mason did not sit at yesterday's hearing, nor was counsel for Mr. Karrick present.

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### PEOPLE OF FRANCE TALK REVOLUTION

Railroad Leader Denies May 1 Is Date Fixed—Situation Up in Senate.

PARIS, March 30 (by the Associated Press).-M. Bidegaray, general secretary of the Federation of Railway. men, denied today that he told the congress of the general federation of labor here yesterday that the railroadmen must be ready for a revolution on May 1. "Do you think I am naive enough to

announce a revolution beforehand?" he asked newspaper men. "If a revolution were inspired that would be the best way to strangle it. "Every one-the government pe

ple, the bourgeois and the working men-is openly discussing the ques tion from various aspects. When a revolution will occur no one knows What I said was that when it came the railroad men must make it their business to see that the social trans-formation should be in favor of the proletariat and not the bourgeoisle. Revolt Organized, He Says. PARIS. March 29.-Senator Henry

Cheron, former undersecretary of war asked in the Senate today what meas ures the government intended to take against bolshevik propaganda in France conducted by Frenchmen. Mis guided citizens, he said, were method-feally organizing a revolution. The senator cited the socialist federation congress in February, where nearly 10,000 votes supported the mo-tion of M. Loriot in favor of a protion of M. Loriot in favor of a pro-letarian dictatorship, the installation of soviets and an armed insurrection. After describing the soviet regime as a distatorship of one class which sup-pressed the rights of all other classes, Senator Cheron declared that exactly the same methods were being used in France as those which preceded the coming of bolshevism in Russia. Unionization of Police.

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